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Stationary Temperature
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McGill Daily



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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Labor Party Announces Lady Member in Cabinet

Many Women Expected at Hustings in Front of Arts Building Today—Ford Will Speak—Both Parties Confident of Victory Tonight — Prime Minister Almost Assassinated — Leader of Opposition Almost Kidnapped.

Setting a precedent fraught with promising consequences, the Labor Party, now in power, announced yesterday that at the session tonight in the Union a woman member will sit on the side of the Government. A hustings, which is looked forward to by many voters, will be held today in front of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock.

The motion to be proposed by the Prime Minister, David Lewis, is "This house is of the opinion that a solution of our problems can be found only by the socialization of natural resources and the means of production, and by the public control of distribution and of credit."

R. V. C. TURNOUT EXPECTED

A large number of the members of R. V. C. are expected at the hustings and at the session today to hear their representative, Vera Shlakman. This lady minister has intimated that she has the cause of femininity at heart, and will fight tooth and nail for her sisters.

Another speaker at the hustings and at the session is Max Ford. Ford, is one of the ministers of the Opposition will outline his views on the issue which is to be brought up tonight.

A spirit of confidence seems to prevail in both the Labor and Opposition camps. David Lewis, the Prime Minister, asserted that the country is with him and with his policy. "We cannot lose, we will not lose, in fact we shall not lose."

The Rt. Hon. A. H. J. Zaitlin, S. P.C.A., who has assumed the leadership of the Conservative Party, replacing Edmund Collard, who is suffering from ill health, is very optimistic about the chances of his Party. The people of Canada have at last awakened to the menace of the Labor Party and I feel that they will show it tonight by voting from the Opposition.

FASCIST RAID

St. Cyprian des Trois Spitons, Que. Mar. 2, (Special to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent) A tragedy was averted yesterday when a band of Fascists led by two brigands from the east end of the city invaded the house of the Premier in order to assassinate David Lewis. It was only through the watchfulness of his henchman, A. M. Klein, that the attempt was not successful.

Klein was watching through a window when the brigands were about to enter the house. He telephoned (Continued on Page Three)

Honor Student Tells Of City's Progress

T. R. Makiyama to Lecture
on Tokio Tonight

The last lecture in the Cities of the World Series under the auspices of the City Improvement League will be delivered to-night at 8.15 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be T. R. Makiyama, senior honor student in Economics and Political Science. He will deal with Tokio as it is to-day and will discuss some aspects of that city's reconstruction and improvement since the disastrous earthquake of 1923.

Ancient Tokio

In ancient times Tokio was called Yedo and the city only attained a position of importance at the end of the sixteenth century when Tokugawa Iyeyasu made it the seat of the Shogunate Government. It became the nation's capital in 1868 under the Emperor Meiji and at that time assumed its present name.

After giving a brief survey of Tokio's history, Dick Makiyama will present some essential facts about its location, population, area, administration, finance and transportation. He will also describe the efforts of the great earthquake.

Four most fascinating motion picture reels lent by the Japanese legation at Ottawa depicting Tokio during the earthquake, the scope of the reconstruction work and the daily life of Tokio will be used by the speaker to illustrate his lecture.

Nominations Called For Medical Society

Nominations for offices in the McGill Medical Society must be in the hands of the Secretary R. B. Dunn, Med. 8 by 6 p.m. Monday, March 9. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least five members of the society.

Dr. Howell Gave Talk on Colorful Life of Granville

Was Journeyman Physician
— Practised in Ten
Countries

SERVED IN NAVY

Case Report Caused Much
Discussion—Was Illustrat-
ed With Lantern Slides

"A Journeyman Physician" was the title Dr. W. S. Howell, chief anaesthetist of the Royal Victoria Hospital, gave to his address on Augustus Bozzi Granville before the Medical Undergraduate's Society last evening. Born in Milan, Granville followed an adventurous sea-life, later making England his home, where he died in 1872 at the age of 89, having practised in ten different countries.

Before Dr. Howell's address the case report was discussed with particular interest, and pathological slides were shown illustrating the case.

Of Noble Stock

Granville, born of a noble Italian family, the Bozzi, took the name of his maternal grandmother who was an Englishwoman. He went to Pavia for his medical education. One of his teachers here was the anatomist Scarpa.

Due to the political question of the French in Milan Granville went to Genoa but was again forced by the French authorities to leave the country. After an unsuccessful tour with a theatrical company he embarked on a rambling cruise about the Ionian Islands being called at times in consultation by local practitioners though he had a very limited clinical experience.

Private Physician

Following this he found his way to Constantinople where he took the position of private physician in the house of a rich Greek merchant. Six months later he found himself in the medical service of the Turkish navy from which after some months service he obtained his discharge and travelled to Spain. He was in Algiers when the Battle of Trafalgar was being fought.

The next change was the adventurer's appointment as acting assistant surgeon in H.M.S. Raven. Six months after arriving in England he had learned enough English to sit for examination before the Royal College of Surgeons.

In 1809 Granville sailed for the (Continued on Page Three)

Club Will Discuss Union of Europe

Henry Shafhausen to Deliver
Paper on Briand Proposal

M. Briand's proposal at Geneva last year, for a "United States of Europe," will be the subject of a paper by Henry Shafhausen, to be delivered before the League of Nations at their next meeting. This will be held on Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Strathcona Hall, and an invitation to attend is extended to all students who are interested.

This subject, discussed before it was put forth by the French representative, made a great stir after the announcement, and was debated all over the world. A natural result of this wide interest in the matter was that many confused ideas sprang up. Articles in various magazines only added to the general misunderstanding and the progress of the plan is not well known.

Made Careful Study

A careful study has been made of the subject by Shafhausen, and he will try to clear up the complex notions which have arisen. A general discussion will follow the paper to give anybody who wishes a chance to air his opinions, and many students are expected to take advantage of this.

One of the most difficult questions regarding the possible future unification of the European nations, is the course Great Britain will have to take in order to guard her own interests. The solution of the problem will necessarily involve the British Empire as a whole, and particularly the Dominions. Canadians may therefore regard the subject with special interest, as this country will play an important role in determining the policy which London will follow in its relations with the continent.

Aeroplane Club Sponsors Three Aviation Talks

THREE lectures on aviation, sponsored by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, are to be given in the Macdonald Physics Building on three successive Tuesday evenings, commencing Tuesday, March 10.

The first lecture will be given by Colonel Steele of the Royal Canadian Signals, and will deal with "Aero-radio communication." On March 17, Major General McBratney will give a talk on "Civil Aviation." The last lecture of the series, on March 24, will be given by Wing Commander Johnson, who is coming from Ottawa especially to deliver it, and will cover "The Work of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

"Water Babies" on Stage This Week

Children's Play Will Be Pre-
sented Friday and Saturday

SCENES FROM BOOK

Well Known Author Em-
bodies Childhood Experi-
ences in Theme

"Water Babies," a play for children will be presented in Moyse Hall, on Friday and Saturday of this week, through the co-operation of the Department of English and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

This story which has delighted children for more than two generations, is concerned with the adventures of a little chimney-sweep named Tom, who escapes from the cruelties of his hard master Grimes and finds happiness in the fairy realm of the Water Babies.

Scenes From Kingsley

The play consists of scenes taken from the book by Charles Kingsley. These scenes take place in the lake District where Kingsley spent a part of his youth. He has embodied many of his childhood experiences and scenes in this story.

Kingsley, the well-known author of "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Westward Ho!" was one of the most prominent men of his time, and by his personality and works exercised considerable influence on the thought of his generation.

Conditions Depicted

In the "Water Babies" the pictures of little Tom show the cruel conditions under which the children of the poor worked in those days. In the actual play some of the brilliant philosophy of the time has been omitted and instead scenes have been inserted in which good triumphs over evil, and kindness over cruelty.

The special children's performance will be given on Saturday at 3.30, tickets for which may be had at the Comptroller's Office any day before 4 p.m.

Literature Society Meets Today at 4

Modern Writings Will Be
Discussed by W. Werry

Wilfred Werry will address the next meeting of the English Literature Society which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

The topic of this address will be "Modern Literature." This subject has recently had appeal to students of English literature if it is to be judged from the recent titles of the subject of the meetings of this society.

After the lecture ample time will be allotted to those present for general discussion. The executive of the Society extend an invitation to all students who may be interested in the topic.

Chinese Society Meets Tomorrow

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of the Department of Chinese Studies will deliver the first of a series of lectures on Chinese philosophy at a meeting of the Hung Tao Society tomorrow evening at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be "The background of Chinese philosophy and general concepts."

The Hung Tao Society, which was organized a few weeks ago, is devoted to the study of Chinese Philosophy. An invitation is extended to all students and others interested.

Debate Morality Of Acts Relative To Golden Rule

Philosophical Society Spent
Second Evening on
Discussion

OFFICERS ELECTED

Dave Tough Named as Presi-
dent—Free Will Next
Topic

The discussion of the question "Are our Moral Standards Absolute", which was begun at the last meeting of the Philosophical Society, was continued last night when the members met again in Strathcona Hall.

The meeting was opened with the election of the members of the executive for the coming year. Dean Ira MacKay was elected Honorary President and Dr. Wm. Caldwell, Honorary Vice-President. The executive advisors are Dr. C. W. Hendel and Professor A. J. D. Porteous. The President is now Dave Tough, and the first Vice-president is Cecil Currie. The second Vice-president being Miss M. Allen, while Arthur Minion was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The newly elected president called upon Dr. Porteous to give his opinions on the question under discussion, "Are Our Moral Standards Absolute". After Dr. Porteous' answer there were several discussions on these points, especially with regard to the subject "Are there duties to one's self?"

Kant's Belief

Kant believed that we should imagine ourselves in other peoples' places, and in this case we could do a thing according to the accepted meaning. Of course, the Golden Rule does not mean that self-sacrifice is essentially an end in itself.

Another point discussed was the morality of the action in the case of a person who has to decide between following a career, which would be of the greatest value to humanity, or supporting a widowed mother. Much discussion arose on this point, many different conclusions being drawn. In this case it was stated that it was the principle and not the deed which was the moral in question.

Gratitude and Punishment

Gratitude and the matter of punishment should enter into these considerations. There are as many different interpretations of the Golden Rule as there are individuals, and the application, as having one set meaning is futile.

(Continued on Page Three)

Argue Values of Talkie And Stage

Negative Wins in R.V.C. '33
Debate

A resolution to the effect "That the talkies are preferable to the legitimate stage" was defeated yesterday at the meeting of the R. V. C. '33 Debating Society. Marjorie Gowans and Isabel Dawson spoke for the affirmative; Jessie Macleod and Margaret McKay for the negative.

"If Shakespeare had made talkies as well as plays we would know exactly what he meant. We would know whether Hamlet was really mad, and whether Desdemona was a clinging vine or just an ordinary girl," said Marjorie Gowans who opened the debate. She also argued that the wider sphere of influence of the talkies united the country on common grounds.

Bad Influence of Talkies

Though the talkies do have a wider influence, this influence is for the worse, was the point stressed by Jessie Macleod the first speaker for the negative. Horrible accents, canned music and terrible English are what the talkies specialize in, she said.

Isabel Dawson who spoke next for the affirmative argued that a first class talkie can reach a much higher grade of perfection than even the best of plays. Their better portrayal of scenic effects and their cheapness were other advantages of the talkies.

No Realism

Concluding the argument for the negative, Margaret McKay insisted that the talkies could never convey realism to the audience as could a play. Besides the audience would much rather see a great artist in person than lifeless pictures move across the screen.

The Judges, Alice Calder, Estelle Steinberg and Rose Zahalan awarded the decision to the negative. The debate was the second of a series held by the R. V. C. '33 Debating Society.

McGill Hockeyists Hand M.A.A.A. Sextet Crushing 7-2 Defeat

Second Period Scoring Spree Nets McGill Five Quick Goals as Allan Cup Holders Falter Badly — Ken Farmer Scores Twice And Assists in Three Others — McGill Team Graciously Reinstates Itself With Montreal Public — Last Game of Series Tomorrow Night — McGill Favored to Take Round And Advance Into Playdowns—Coupon No. 22 Will Be Used Tomorrow

STEPPING out into a second period scoring spree that saw the redmen dent the M.A.A.A. net five times in rapid succession, McGill University's highly-touted hockey sextet sent last year's Allan Cup champions down to a crushing 7 to 2 defeat in the first of the two-game play-offs for the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group title at the Forum last night. As a result, the McGill puckmen carry a five-goal lead into the second and last game tomorrow night, and are favored to take the round and thereby advance into the provincial playdowns.

McTeer Scores First

Over 6,000 fans watched a smooth-working red team come into its own as they battled their M.A.A.A. opponents from the start. Captain George McTeer gave McGill a one goal lead in the first period, but M.A.A.A. came back to tie the count early in the second. Then the McGill hockeyists broke away with dazzling speed, uncanny stickhandling and neat combination to run through the Wheeler in as identical a manner as they did to Columbus two weeks ago. The Wheeler aggregation, riddled by penalties gave way to the terrific red onslaught, and McGillivray, Crutchfield, Robertson, Ward, and Farmer poked home five goals in as many minutes to practically make sure of the victory.

From then on the sadly-demoralized Wheeler sextet tried frantically to come back, but couldn't. Ralph St. Germain's goal early in the third period was a mere flash in the pan as the M.A.A.A. rally was held well in check by a McGill team which atoned in no uncertain manner for its loss to Harvard last Monday. The superior backchecking of the collegians, supported by Maurice Powers' sensational goalkeeping throughout, especially when McGill was short-handed in the third period, was too much for the Allan Cup holders, who gave way to a team that graciously reinstated itself with Montreal's hockey public.

Ken Farmer's second goal, two (Continued on Page Three)

Paper Should Serve College

Compulsory subscription being the rule at Varsity as at McGill for the Daily. Varsity students and officers of various organizations agreed that the editors, in order to make sure that their paper should serve the college as arranged, should have refrained from stirring up such trouble. J. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative (Continued on Page Three)

Commerce '32

Argue Annexation by U.S.A.
Justifiable

The question of Canadian annexation by the United States will be thrown open once more when the Commerce '32 Debating Society meets tomorrow afternoon. The debate reads as follows "Resolved that the Annexation of Canada by the United States is Economically Justifiable." On the affirmative side arguing for annexation will be Lee Hollingsworth and Tom Langstaff; Phil Davis and Ernest Crown will nobly defend the negative.

The meeting will commence at 2.30 sharp in room 70 of the Arts Building. All are invited, any urged to attend. The executive say that it is pretty rotten to speak to an empty house.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00 R.V.C. '31 in R.V.C. Common Room.
7.00 Professor Coote's Group.
8.00 Osler Society.
8.15 Historical Club.
Tomorrow
Commerce '32 Debating Society.
Evangelical Union.
M.V.S.S. Executive.
Newfoundland Club.
English Literature Society.
Friday
Student's Performance of Water Babies.
Saturday
Water Babies.
Monday
Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Monroe Doctrine Subject of Paper

Historical Club Will Hear
Ronald Smith This Evening

The Monroe Doctrine will be the subject of the paper to be read by Ronald Smith at the regular meeting of the McGill Historical Club this evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Daniel Munn on Dorchester St. W.

This doctrine was the outcome of an attempt to reinforce the Spanish control over the South American republics that had recently declared their independence. This secession was about the year 1822. The Holy Alliance of Spain and Austria had been formed in Europe in order to put a stop to the forming of European Republics following the downfall of Napoleon and that system. The success in restoring Ferdinand and absolutism to the throne of Spain enticed the Alliance to further their work in the revolt states of south America.

Objections Raised.

England and France at once tried to stop this move, England, had by this time acquired a vast trade with the Argentina, due to the blockade of Europe by Napoleon when they were forced to seek an outlet for their products.

In 1823, the English Minister Canning, who compares with our modern Secretary of State, suggested that an alliance be formed between England, France and the United States of America, against the Holy Alliance. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe at once gave their approval to a treaty of this sort. Jefferson however declared that it should be entirely the work of the States.

On December 23rd 1823 the Monroe Doctrine was approved by the American Government. In this; they declare that henceforth they will oppose all European attempts at future colonization in the Western World, any attempt at this will be considered as a danger to the safety of Western World and will be treated as such.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports
Kaye Milburne	Ted Levine
DeVitt, Dart, Stewart, Crown, Finkel, Hollingsworth, Wilson Van Wyck, Raymond, Holand.	

Montreal, Tuesday, March 3, 1931.

Mock Parliament

Tonight the Debating Union Society is putting on its second Mock Parliament of the term. A Labor government will bring in a liberal measure which will be opposed by the Conservatives with all the vigor that parliamentary debate permits. The leaders of the opposing parties will thunder against one another and against one another's policies. Smaller fry will occasionally join in with a few observations.

This particular form of debating is by far the most popular at McGill. The last meeting in the Union Ballroom drew in excess of three hundred persons, all of whom took a lively, intelligent interest in the discussion, which was of a highly capable, entertaining and amusing nature. That the greater part of the audience were outsiders certainly made no difference to the speakers and very little to the hundred or more students who did actually attend. Once last year, this circumstance of allowing to many outsiders into the Ballroom led to some discussion of the subject in the Correspondence column. It was felt that students should have been taken care of first and the ground covered was much the same as that now being traversed by the participants in the "Harvard Game Controversy."

It is a fact that outsiders do attend these Mock Parliaments. That they enjoy the entertainment goes without saying. It is equally a fact that students do not attend the Debating Union's meetings as much as they should, and it is only reasonable that a large group of interested outsiders should supercede the lukewarm intra-mural supporters.

However, if Mock Parliaments continue to wax in popularity it will soon become necessary to issue some sort of student coupon so that those of us who would like to hear the speeches can get somewhere near the speakers.

A Modest Proposal Or Two

It is still February, yet the distant odour of spring is becoming noticeable and mixed with it one is able to discern the aroma of the final examinations. Soon they will be here and already the voice of the crammer is heard in our midst. The phenomenon is quite universal. Some remind themselves earlier and consequently fare better; others leave it to the last and the M.L.H.&P. pays more dividends.

If examinations are necessary, and they certainly are in our educational system, cramming is inevitable. We usually start with praiseworthy resolutions to keep our work up-to-date by the fifteen minutes a day method, but before long the resolutions are broken, the work begins to accumulate and, however, much we try to lighten the burden, enough remains for the stuffing period to make us masters of the art of profanity. Thus it was in the beginning, thus it is even now and thus it shall be in the future if changes are not made in the methods of teaching.

With all due humility and reverence we hereby make a suggestion and indicate a few lines, which we believe to be practical and productive of certain beneficial results. A final examination in nearly every subject consists at present of questions on the general scope of the subject and innumerable a,b,c,d's on details. We believe that it would be more profitable to the student and more illuminating to the professor to separate the generalia from the minutiae. The obvious retort to the problem would be to set two papers on each and every course. Well and fine. But this method, apart from doubling the hours of agony, only aggravates the cramming situation. Our solution would be for the professor to set monthly tests on the detailed work of the course and make the final a general review of the subject. The results of the monthly tests would count towards the standing of the student in the course. How much, depends on the instructor. Fifty percent would be fair and effective.

The result would be that the student would no longer have his work done at the end of each month. When it came to the finals he would only need to review his courses to be prepared for anything that comes along in the shape of examination papers. If anybody stands up right now and in a solemn voice avers that this would mean treating the student as if he were a small child then we can only say: aren't we all.

We are not conceited and foolish enough to think that this proposal is a universal panacea for the ills of our educational system but it may help in a very modest way towards solving the problem of last minute stuffing oneself with facts which have as much to do with education as the list of non-commissioned officers of the United Kingdom.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

Singing

The most natural, and often the most beautiful form of musical expression has gradually passed out of the high place it once held, and has given way to what is, in comparison, a mechanical device, the musical instrument and its combination in the orchestra. The ability to sing from music at sight, was regarded, in Tudor times, as a necessary complement to any person's education. At present, however, such knowledge is found only on rare occasions, and then mostly among professionals, who must have it just the same.

A very beautiful picture was painted by a lecturer here recently of a gathering in a household during the Elizabethan era, when England was supreme in the realm of music for her madrigals. These songs, written for various combinations of voices, without accompaniment, were rendered after the evening meal, by all the guests, who apparently enjoyed themselves at it, for it was one of the most popular pastimes.

The most favourite retort by any of our contemporaries to the suggestion that he or she indulge in more singing is that a natural voice is lacking. This may be true to a certain extent, for no-one can deny that there are varying qualities, and that some people are blessed with remarkably attractive voices, but it is equally true that one who has a normal speaking voice can sing quite pleasantly, if without great volume, especially after a little practice and study of control. The radio and gramophone have possibly helped more than is usually realised in dissuading individual singing, by bringing celebrated voices to our attention, inevitably forcing comparison to the detriment of our own natural possession.

Most amateur efforts at singing sound so harsh and colourless, that the listener is sure to question some of the above statements. The fault however lies mainly with the desire to be heard, making the singer strain himself to be as loud as possible, and naturally resulting in failure. Properly conducted amateur choirs often sound as fine as the best professionals, because here strain is unnecessary, and the many soft voices build up a tone rare and beautiful.

Human voices vary in range from about an octave to three or more in exceptional cases. The exact position in the scale is decided by natural circumstance, but its quality can easily be improved, and a certain amount of control over it acquired. The old-fashioned prescription of a raw egg every morning to help bring a sweet voice, though not perhaps quite as effective as we might wish it, merely suggests that our throats can be irritated not only by misuse, but also by the food we pass through it. A reasonable watch over this, and a few minutes spent daily in systematic practice, consisting mainly of going through the scales comfortably within our range, will surprise us in its results, and will give not only a more interesting voice for singing, but will also make our talking voice more pleasant.

What to sing is easily solved, even though the choice has too often been found bad. The popular songs are sometimes quite melodious, but unfortunately have trashy lyrics. In England and Scotland Gilbert and Sullivan offer the widest general field, and we could hardly do better than follow them. Further, the hundreds of light and comedy operas, as well as the grand opera for the more fastidious, open such vast territories, that nobody can ever complain that he cannot find what to sing.

When to sing depends entirely on conditions, and we must of necessity take those about us into account. Any congenial gathering, where there is likely to be any sort of spirit for it is good enough. When alone, and feeling elated, another good chance is offered, while the almost hackneyed opportunity in the bathroom or shower must not be forgotten, for here our voices reverberate with a rather pleasing effect on ourselves.

Solo singing is not nearly as effective as group efforts. A little impromptu chorus with a fine tune and swing, does more to build up good fellowship and soaring spirits at a gathering, than any amount of spoken advice in that direction. When a small crowd gathers, and you have nothing to do, try singing; it may start weakly, but it will pick up in no time, and the air of bored resignation will give way to the broad smile of enjoyment. Make sure that all take part, work up the spirit, and the success of the venture is assured.

The Montreal Orchestra

The Bartered Bride, by Smetana, a melodious and interesting composition, started a concert by the orchestra, that was one of the best it has given. Their tone is becoming very well balanced, and co-ordination is much better. The Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G minor was played effectively, the orchestra interpreting it very well. Unfortunately the audience persists in applauding between the movements, and in this case especially, broke the thread of continuity rather harshly. In musical centres, where the listeners are better educated to good music, such a thing is unheard of; if applause be any criterion, I hope Montreal will hurry up with its education. The symphony is much lighter than is usual for such compositions, and is in direct contrast with the following number, Rameau's Ballet Suite. This is not as interesting, as far as the melody is concerned, but was played well by the orchestra. Schubert was a romantic composer, and his work seems to attract almost anybody for this reason. His Unfinished Symphony, played at this concert is a good example of this, and called forth much response from the audience. The musicians surpassed themselves in the rendering of this composition, playing with very good understanding, and with superb tone. Grainger's Shepherds Hey, a fine spirited tune, brought this outstanding concert to an end.

R.V.C. Music Club Concert

The program presented by the R.V.C. Music Club last Thursday in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College demonstrated clearly that there is a considerable amount of talent and promise among young women attending the Conservatorium. This was especially noticeable in the music of Mary Friedman. Miss Friedman was outstanding not only because her performance was good, but because she chose the music which lay

within her power of expression. Having full control over both her voice and her violin, she sang and played with winsome charm and feeling. The two of her selections most enjoyed by her audience were "The Devon Maid", a song by Frank Bridge, and "The Song of India", by Rimsky-Korsakoff, on the violin.

K. D.



Practical Atheism

"Oh God!! our help in ages past."
An ancient MSS.

Within the last two weeks two student papers, the Ubcy of U.B.C. and the Varsity of the University of Toronto, have been suspended from publication. We heartily agree with the action of the authorities concerned, as we are a godly country and such outbursts from the students would do much to break down the morale of the people.

It may be argued that what students say and think has no effect upon the civic populace but facts would prove the opposite. Student parliaments attract far more people than ordinary politics; student athletics attract larger crowds than other amateurs; large concourses of students attract more policemen per capita than any demonstration of the reds; student life as portrayed by the films always attracts full houses; student fashions attract more comment and set the style for the year. Thus student papers giving student opinions control the thought of the country.

These two papers mentioned have brought down quite righteous indignation from those who have the welfare of the country at heart. Their action has been one of contempt of authority. Each has demanded the right of free speech when they know that God-given privilege is only the possession of the God-chosen few. The voice of the people, not the students, is the voice of God, and if the people elect leaders for the Legislature then those leaders speak the voice of God.

We cannot understand the mean attitude that the editors have taken. They are quite prepared to bite the hand that feeds them and cast aspersions at the status quo which is that ordained by God.

Of one thing we are certain, this kind of thing must not happen at McGill. It is not our place to bite the hands of our gods, whether they live on St. James' St. or not. Supposing we came out with an editorial as they did at Toronto saying that students at the University were practical atheists and that atheism was taught at the lectures, we would be upsetting the nice comfortable order that has been given us by God and his henchmen.

For one thing the Daily would be suspended. Consider the consternation that would reign here at McGill. Being no papers for the nine o'clock lecture the whole of the remainder of the day would be completely spoilt by a distracted mind and no knowledge would be absorbed. How would the students be able to while away the rest periods if there were no jokes to pass around? How would the books from the library be conserved from the elements during inclement weather? Personally we would be at a loss for we would have no place to publish our Sisyphus. What would we do for blotting paper?

Ours is a theocracy, and a theocracy it must remain. On the book in our crest are the words "In god we trust." Atheism must be stamped out of the university. Now is the time when we have to be on our guard. Sir Arthur is away and someone might take a mean advantage and say something about the theocracy and it would take seven weeks before it would reach him and seven weeks for him to send his reply, and by that time not only would the session be ended but the whole of our system set in chaos.

Last year a book entitled "These be your Gods" depicting our Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor as gods was prevalent in the city, but some very wise person had it banned.

The university here does all it can to keep up the theocracy, and we should help them. Each year students are given a book called a Freshmans Bible. In it are the ads of all the real religious churches in the district. The authorities chose the site of the university at the foot of the hill upon which stands the symbol of religion shining. Our one objection here is that the symbol is too high up to shed its light on the colleges.

There used to be a course in the English Bible in Arts, but the faculty found that the students were not taking the course as they should and so they combined it with the English 2 course for freshmen, where it is in able hands. Myse Hall besides disseminating the Bible during the week has been made by the authorities a place for its dissemination on Sunday and church service is held every morning for the younger in mind. Then at the conclusion of a student's course there is the Invocation at the Convocation.

In all of the faculties at McGill there is some contact and relation to the deity. The Meds discover the marvels of creation. The Engineers utilise the marvels of the universe. The Lawyers interpret our God-given laws. The Arts men use their God-given reason. The Commerce men are the High Priests of the most popular god. It is only the Theologs, who really should be a help in this respect, who have no relation whatsoever with the deity. Instead they burrow themselves in such useless things as Hebrew and Greek and other foolish things.

Thus you can see that students are in direct contact with the deity and such charges as are made by the Varsity that there is practical atheism on the campus are utterly false. Maybe it is that we do not say our prayers or have chapel each day but we do remember the Deity as much as we can. Every time we say "Good God", or "Good Lord", or "Good Heavens", or "Hell" we make definite assertion of our relation to the deity.

Ours is a theocracy. Ours are God-given privileges and we use them. We even make martyrs of ourselves and we subject ourselves to the ruling of the powers that be and the Athletic Board.

No one can say that we have no God at McGill. It is quite easy to enumerate three at least. The God of the Christians; the God of the Jews, and the God of the Commerce Faculty. The idea of the trinity is inevitable when the deity is spoken of, and we have erected a shrine to them, standing in unison and unitedly supporting all that McGill stands for, shielded from the secular eye, the statutory in the hollow.

No one can say that we are using spiritual arsenic and moral cyanide for poisoning the student mind.

Correspondence

LA FACHEURE 'MADAME BEUDET'

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

While able to endure with equanimity the unequivocal critical shafts hurled at me in our correspondence column last Saturday, I would like to give my readers some riposte which may substantiate our standards of dramatic reviewing on the McGill Daily.

In the first place it is amusing that my assailants should endeavour to hang a charge of immature dogmatism upon me by assertions which dwarf in inaccuracy and lack of knowledge any generalisations I may have been guilty of.

To dispose of Mr. Doig first. Having asked this undergraduate to revise his definition of the word "reporter," I would refer him to the amorous advances made by Jacques Dautz towards Mme. Beudet. Under the pretence of sympathy for her he expresses a "desire" to console her, to which she replies very much to the point, "Oui, le desir—tout court". Because the role of the lover is a minor one, because the triangle is emphatically isosceles instead of equilateral, it is none the less a triangle.

Had Mr. Doig been able to collect his faculties sufficiently to distinguish my comments on the French drama in general from "Mme. Beudet" in particular, he would have discovered that I did not lay especial stress on the intrigue in the latter.

It is impossible here to labour the point, but if Mr. Doig would care to expound his jejune convictions it might be a happy thought to air them publicly with me at, say, the Cercle Frangais, (have I the spelling right?). It has now of course been brought home to me that my honours graduation in French is an empty distinction, although I found no difficulty in speaking French continuously in France and Switzerland this summer. Finally, to paraphrase Mr. Doig's own words, "there are so many students in Arts who write English intelligently and understand it that one wonders why a man who apparently has such a limited knowledge of drama should have the effrontery to endeavour to speak ex cathedra of dramatic criticism."

I reserve my serious rebuttal for Mme. Furness. First if it will appease my critic let me say that two important words were omitted from my review. "Of the rest only Gabrielle betrayed inexperience in acting and lack of complete familiarity with the French language." But to imply that my mastery of advanced idiomatic French prevents me from comprehending and interpreting a French play is no more pertinent than insisting that you cannot drive a car until you know how to make carburetors.

Returning to relevances, I repeat that modern French comedy appears to me nearly as inferior to the English as pre-Robertsonian drama was to the French seventy or eighty years ago. John Palmer has, I know, made some sort of protest against that well-founded opinion, but the international dominance of post war English comedy makes further comment superfluous.

It is stated by Mme. Furness that Mme. Beudet was "obviously justified" in her attempt to murder her husband. Mon Dieu! Even the spoiled wives south of the line merely divorce for mental cruelty. We had better not become Benedictines, but stick to Benedictine, nien, if that doctrine spreads.

Mme. Beudet, knowing that her husband was just as likely to point the loaded revolver at her, the maid, or anyone else that happened to drop in, imbued us with no respect for her mentality, especially since the success of her plan would not long have baffled official investigation.

The daily papers of Montreal were certainly more non-committal than I was, by stating that the Montreal Repertory Company had chosen a slender vehicle so as to suit their experimental efforts, but were in reality condescending enough. In any case there is no reason why the McGill Daily should follow their platitudinous examples.

Although comparisons are inevitable, the Montreal Repertory Company might do well to discard their hypersensitive acrimony for the less temperamental enthusiasms of the student choral and dramatic projects.

Yours, etc.

Frank H. Rand.

To the Editor of
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my most sincere gratitude to Mr. Straszewski, Consul General of Poland, for his "corrections" of my statements of Feb. 12. I can assure you that I read them with great pleasure.

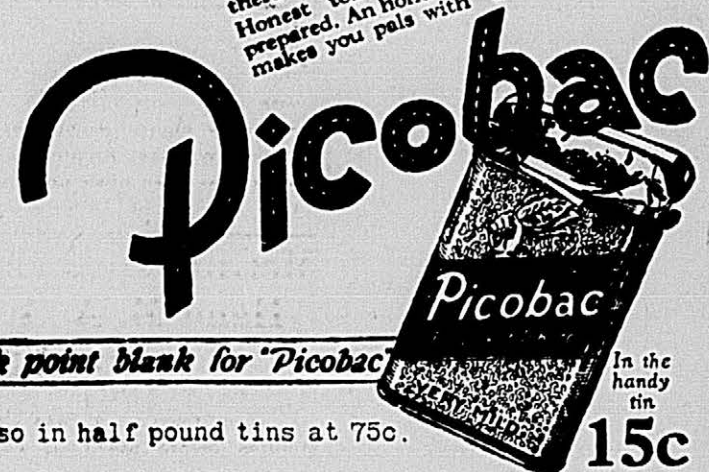
Such assertions as Mr. Straszewski speaks of are really serious. I certainly will not brand his statements as being false. Let us get at the truth and let then the readers decide as to who is right. I will treat the seven points in question in that way give some more light upon the subject as a whole.

1. "Poland has grown to a country of 16 millions". I meant Poland proper. Poland today is made up of Poland (Continued on Page Four)



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MONTREAL

ELECTION DAY

MARCH 11th, 1931

Vote in

McGill Union

9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Students' Society

Meeting

March 18th

Medical Hockeyists Down Science Rivals In Faculty Match 3-0

Leboldue Plays Great Net Game For Winners

CHALMERS SCORES

Science Forwards Fail to Penetrate Stout Defense

Playing sensational hockey and with Leboldue in the nets showing his usual cool form the Med 3 team downed the Science 4 men by a score of 3-0, last night on the Campus rink. Chalmers the sawbones centre star netted two of the tallies and Kritz-wiser scored the last goal in the third period on a pass from Chalmers.

With the sound of the whistle the doctors were away with a bang, the play being mostly in the Science territory. After five minutes of play with an end to end rush Chalmers scored the first counter.

Late in the second period the snappy Med centre came in from behind the Science net and scored again. Two minutes later anasticks were up in the air and gloves scattered about, but the small rumpus was quieted.

The third period saw even faster play; the Science men were showing good combination but the Med defence were too strong. The last goal was scored by Kritz-wiser.

One thing that rather slowed up the game in spots was the softness of the ice at the end of the rink; this also made combining difficult. One sensational shot by Smith the sawbones forward missed an open net and went right over the club house.

Gamble and a blonde Science man were continually clinching and the expected finally happened and both came down in a heap.

There were about 800 supporters of both teams there and with victory for the Meds each individual on the team was carried, triumphantly off the ice. After the game the victorious team was entertained at a tea which consisted of cheese, crackers and beer.

Line-up	
Med 3	Science 4
Goal	
Leboldue	Ferguson
Defence	
Rice	Wea
Gamble	Power
Forward	
Chalmers	Nolan
Kritz-wiser	Crain
Dubois	Hulme
Hersevoitch	
Heller	
Smith	
Blundell	
Summary by Periods	
1 Chalmers.....Med	1
2 Chalmers.....Med	1
3 Kritz-wiser.....Med	1

Debate Morality Of Acts Relative To Golden Rule

(Continued from Page One)
There was then an argument in reference to the fact that in Plat's "Republic" there was not a standard of equal footing. Plato considered that every man in his "Republic" would be perfectly happy in his own state; there was equality of opportunities, although there was inequality in rank. Selfishness and personal good were expressed in the meaning of the Golden Rule. Common Sense should enter in the acceptance of the different meanings for this Rule.

It was suggested by Dr. Hendel that a member of the Society, the Vice-president preferably, should be reporter for the Meetings. It was decided to act upon this suggestion.

No definite decision was reached with regard to the question under discussion. At the next meeting there will be a talk on "Is There Free Will?" A large attendance is hoped for.

Little Discussion On Editorial Seen

(Continued from Page One)
Council said little. He only made it clear what had been the object of the discontinuation of publication. The publicity given to the whole business in the city papers was felt to be detrimental to the college, and the cancellation of the last twelve issues was thought to be the best way to put an end to this.

Undue Attention
The whole question is being given more attention by the general public than by the students. The downtown papers have succeeded in making a "scare" of the incident, and each day even the most conservative papers run headlines on the latest developments, while pictures of Allen have appeared in most of the sheets. In spite of its being rather an unjustified measure, the action of the S. A. C. in stopping publication will probably achieve its object. This is to put a stop to the source to the flow of publicity given to a small matter by the Toronto papers.

GYM CAPTAIN



GEORGE DUMBELL, who ranked third of the McGill team which won the college title at Toronto on Saturday night. Along with Ray Caron, Wallace, Anglin, and Hick-ey, the skipper piled up a 100-point lead over U. of Toronto.

McGill Hockeyists Hand M. A. A. A. Crushing Defeat

(Continued from Page One)
minutes before the final gong, just about climaxed as brilliant a display as the McGill hockeyist has made this year. The tricky red and white left winger broke away at centre ice, stickhandled throughout the entire M. A. A. A. squad, drew Perry out, and flipped the rubber into the net. His score in the second period was made in the same way. He also figured in three assists during that session, thereby capturing the evening's honors.

Some twenty-eight penalties were handed out in all, McGill taking fifteen, M. A. A. A. thirteen. The second period was strewn with penalties, and it was during this stage that the redmen took advantage and ran through for five goals. On the other hand, the Wheelers could not do the same when they held a one and even two-man power advantage over McGill in the third. Here Powers performed brilliantly, and to him too much credit goes for the McGill victory. The remainder of the red team turned in stellar performances, while St. Germain, Wilson and Ahearn stood out for M. A. A. A.

Home Game
Tomorrow night's game will be a home game, student coupon no. 22 being required for admission. In view of McGill's chances to enter provincial and possibly Allan Cup playdowns, many McGill supporters are expected to watch the redmen in action against M. A. A. A. in their second and last meeting.

The Line-up:	
McGill (7)	M. A. A. A. (2)
Goal	
Powers	Perry
Defence	
McTeer	Ahearn
McGillivray	J. Wilson
Centre	
Farmer	Scotland
Wing	
Farquharson	St. Germain
Robertson	Delahay
McGill sub: McGill, Crutchfield, Doherty, G. Johnson, Ward, McHugh.	
M. A. A. A. sub: L. Wilson, H. Wilson, Boyd, Ward, Galbraith.	
Summary	
First Period	
1 McGill	McTeer 7:00
Penalties: St. Germain, Scotland, McGill, H. Wilson, McGillivray, St. Germain, Doherty.	
Second Period	
2 M. A. A. A.	H. Wilson (St. Germain) 2:31
3 McGill	McGillivray (Farmer) 9:00
4 McGill	Crutchfield (Farmer) 11:30
5 McGill	Robertson

Seen From the Press Box

KEN FARMER'S performance included two goals and three assists, which means that there were just two McGill goals in which he did not feature. The former M. A. A. A. junior and youngest member of the team got his share of approbation from his own bench when he took his occasional short rests. Along with Farquharson and Delahay, he saw about as much time on the ice as anyone on the game.

As had been predicted, right wing proved a weak point for the Winged Wheelers. Boyd was used two or three times, but during the rest of the game Charley Delahay, the former Varsity Grad, skated the wing pretty well alone. As a matter of fact there was not a great deal of the game during which M. A. A. A. had a full front line on the ice.

There were rumors in the lobbies that Hollie McHugh, who played almost all-tight hockey in goal for the juniors all season, would go between the posts sooner or later in the game. Maurice Powers gave Coach Bell no excuse for a change, as he turned back nearly everything that the famous Wheeler forwards threw his way. Time after time he faced snipers alone and robbed them of marked tallies most mercifully.

In spite of the one sided score, Gordy Perry was no slouch in the nets of the losers. He was replacing a star in Norm Smith, now of Windsor Bulldogs, but the best of goalers could have done little with McGill's five tallies in the second period, as there were two or more Wheelers in the cooler during all of them.

On the other hand McGill was not always at full strength during their own scoring spree, and when they had a series of disadvantages of one and two men at the end of the second period, they kept the sharpshooters at bay.

The Three Wilsons Three were always in the picture. Hub from Ottawa has had the eye of the fans since the beginning of the season with his rugged, clever offensive play. Lorne was with the champions last season on the second line with Huggins and Brydson of Windsor and Maroons. And Jimmy who joined the team after the beginning of this season has stamped himself as one of the toughest kid defencemen in local hockey.

Jack McGill and Bunny Scotland found themselves opposite each other at centre frequently during the evening. These boys have very similar styles of play, featuring a peculiar jumpy stride which carries them around checkers. Each has a beautiful and effective hook check, which plays havoc at mid-ice. And each is an expert stick-handler. Scotland especially has earned mixed approbation and condemnation for his successful ragging when his team is short-handed, a play for which his coach, Dinny Dinsmore became famous when with Maroons. Scotland is from Kenora.

In reference to Dinsmore, Bobby Bell had a word for it when within a few minutes of the end of the game he enquired across 90 feet of ice, "Got any new ideas, Dinny?" The unpleasant reminder was of the strategy which the M. A. A. A. coach had been divulging to the papers, that the boys would decide their own style of game on the ice, and that he would only control the changes. McGill supporters thought it was rather a good idea.

Another pair of players who have certain broad resemblances in looks and style of play, only one of whom was in last night's game, are Charley Delaney of M. A. A. A. and Barry Wood of Harvard. The Crimson centre and football quarterback has height on the former Olympic player, but their strides are similar, as is their general appearances.

Powers made good use of his stick as he did of his pads. But when he lost his cudgel in the middle frame he took the next shot like Lee Head of the Royals, and calmly tossed the puck aside from his hands after the catch.

The go-getters of Dr. Bell will be on their toes again tomorrow night, when they ought to add to their lead. Then they will probably have to meet St. Francois Xavier, a team which includes many players of really senior calibre.

McGill's three defencemen all netted the puck before the forwards entered the party in a scoring way. McTeer opened the activity which brought many changes on the scoreboard in the evening. After Hub Wilson tied it up in the second frame, McGillivray and Crutchfield in turn showed what it meant to be two and three men down. And it was not long before the inactive Wheelers on the penalty bench were on the verge of tears.

Many were the permutations and combinations of the eight forwards which Coach Bell threw against the defending champs. Gordie Johnson went on for the second time at toward the end of the game and he gave Perry more than one anxious moment. The junior star will be heard from in the future.

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Defence	
McTeer	Ahearn
McGillivray	J. Wilson
Centre	
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4 McGill	Crutchfield (Farmer) 11:30
5 McGill	Robertson

Labor Party Announces Lady Member in Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)
for the police and the latter arrived in the nick of the time.

Commenting on the incident, the Prime Minister, claims that though he is not certain he thinks that one of the leaders was none other than the leader of the Opposition, Zaitlin. This is corroborated by Klein.

BOLSHEVIK RAID
Cochon Siffle, Que. Mar. 2. (Special to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent) The camp of the Conservative party which is led by the Rt. Hon. Zaitlin was thrown into confusion, when a band of Bolsheviks tried to kidnap the minister of the Opposition. The attempt, however, not successful.

The Hon. Zaitlin, in an interview to the Press, informed that although he is not certain, he thinks that the raid was led by the Prime Minister, David Lewis. "I shall tell the people of Canada what I know at the hustings on the steps of the Arts Building today, and at the session tonight," said the Minister of the Opposition.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCED
Ottawa, Ont. Mar. 2. The Hon. David Lewis officially announced his cabinet as follows:

Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior: Rt. Hon. David Lewis.
Minister of Finance: Hon. Carl Bergithon.
Minister of Labor: Hon. Vera Shlakman.
Minister of Foreign Affairs: Hon. Philip Matthews.
Minister of Agriculture: Hon. Fred V. Stone.
Minister of Justice: Hon. Abraham M. Klein.
Postmaster-General: Hon. William A. Barclay.
Minister of National Defence: Hon. John G. McNaughton.
Minister of Marines and Fisheries: Hon. H. Cralmer.
Minister of Public Works: Hon. Ewart P. Reid.

FRESHMAN ACE



KEN FARMER, who has come up as one of the leading scorers of the Senior Group since Christmas. Last night he was far in the van again with three assists and two unassisted goals.

Dr. Howell Gave Talk on Colorful Life of Granville

(Continued from Page One)
West Indies on H.M.S. Arachne. Landing in Jamaica he found the place in the throws of the yellow fever epidemic. Contracting the disease himself he took a powder consisting of "10 grains of jalap, 5 grains of calomel, and 5 grains of James' powder."

When he tired of the navy he became at one time private tutor then interpreter in the Foreign Office. He studied anatomy under Brooks and surgery under Carlyle. During these years the journeyman went much into society. Sir Walter Farquhar advised his study in Paris so that he might become a specialist in mid-wifery. He studied physiology under Magendie.

Returns To London
Returning to London Granville set himself up for practice among the upper ten thousand. "The life of the obstetrician is not an easy one even in these days," continued Dr. Howell. "Granville died having had the unusual experience of achieving success in his profession after practising in no less than ten different countries," concluded Dr. Howell.
The diagnosis of the case report was "lympho-sarcoma."

Boxers Continue
Coach Bert Light announces that regular classes at the field House will be continued for a few weeks. Old and new men are urged to turn out, as it is hoped that freshman material for next year. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 o'clock are the hours.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Some felt that last night's game atoned for the loss to Harvard a week ago, as a result of which the international intercollegiate championship was supposed to have travelled to Cambridge with Captain Ellis's Crimson team. Although at no time was there cause for hanging heads as a result of the hockey treat last Monday, further interest is added to the discussion by the defeat which Yale dished up to Harvard on Saturday night, 5 to 1. This means that the international race is again wide open, as Yale has been beaten by several teams this winter, and when they played University of Toronto in January, they were held to a 2-2 score.

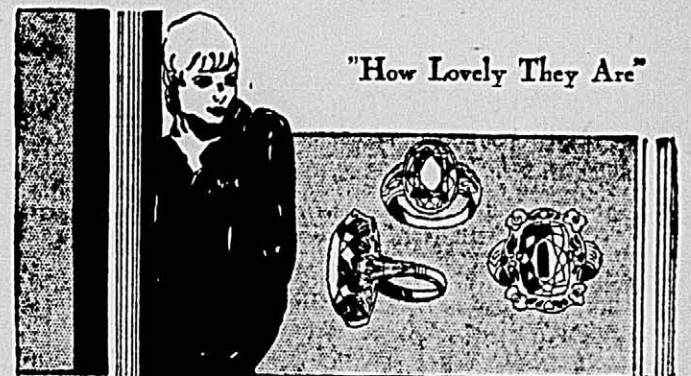
A game here between Yale and McGill would seem to be the next logical development, and if tentative plans now under way materialise, Ell may make the visit about the middle of this month. It is said that both Yale and Dartmouth are anxious to come to Montreal, and after the packed house for the Harvard game, both Forum and McGill athletic officials are favorable to a further international college meeting here, it is understood.

The upshot of all this may very well be that one of the foremost contenders for the Allan Cup and the right to represent Canada at the Olympic Games at Lake Placid next winter will yet rank with the very best in college hockey on both sides of the line. Any handicap in condition which McGill may have ceded to Harvard has obviously been very nearly overcome, if the team's performance last night may be used as a criterion.

The total of nine championships which McGill teams have won this year includes only senior intercollegiate wins. In hockey the provincial title has come almost to overshadow the college honors in importance, especially since the redmen have shown themselves to be more than a match for all opposition so far. The Q.A.H.A. championship will not rank as No. 10 of the list already lined up—soccer, rugby, track, swimming, golf, gym, basketball, hockey, and tennis—but it will have its own paramount importance nevertheless. There are some objections to college teams competing freely with outside teams, but Senior Group competition this year has been by and large successful from the playing point of view for the hockey team.

The junior section of the Q.A.H.A. saw the same finalists as the Senior Group, McGill and the Winged Wheelers of M. A. A. A. But we are happy to announce that the ultimate winner will not be the same club. Wheelers took the junior title on Saturday.

Tomorrow's final with M. A. A. A. is a coupon game, with No. 22 in the all-important role. Although students will be kept in mind by all authorities it would do no harm if McGill supporters arrived well before the face-off.



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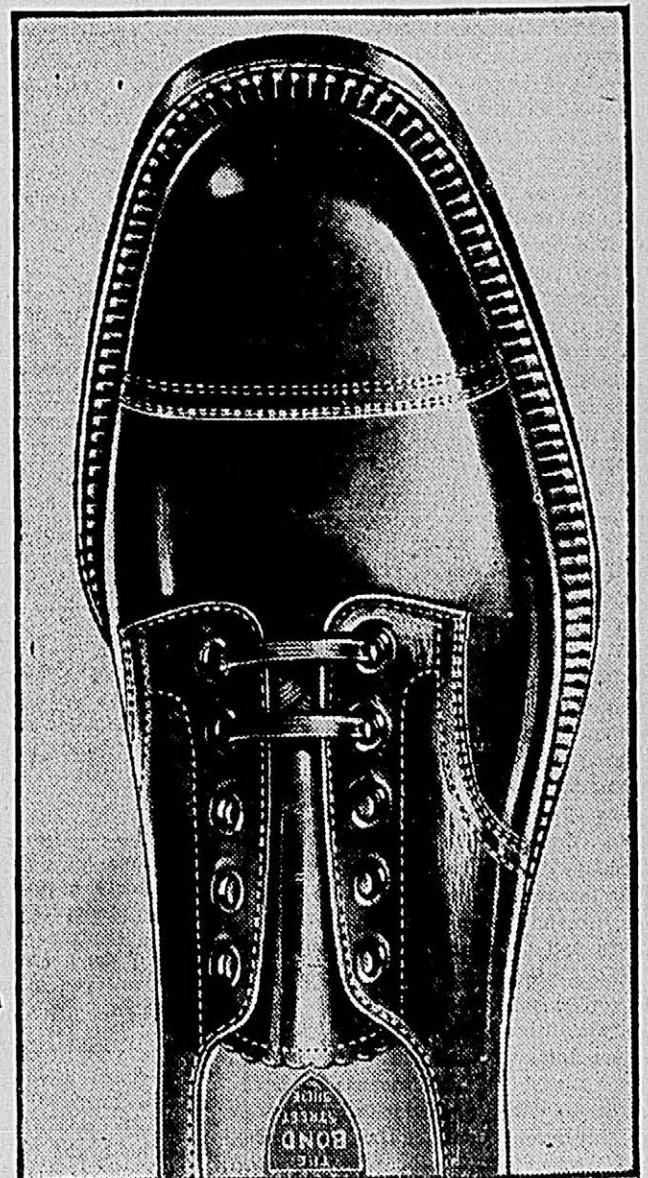
The "Bond Street" possesses all the time-proved qualities of Dack shoes . . . tailored fit, restful comfort, and enduring wear . . . plus the distinctive style and popular price that young men want.

See the models for business, sport and formal needs. Then you will know why young men in increasing numbers are turning to Dack's new "Bond Street" shoe.

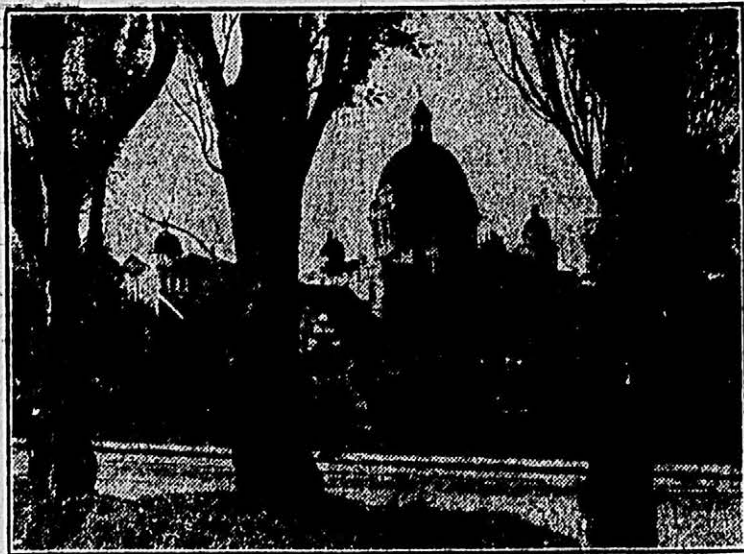
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ON CANADA'S PACIFIC COAST



This unusual setting for the legislative buildings at Victoria, B.C., is typical of the scenic gems to be found in British Columbia. Its climate tempered by the Pacific currents, this province is a magnet for tourists every winter. Nature was lavish in its handwork in the Pacific coast province for its giant trees frame many a lovely view. —Photo by C.N.R.

Professors Fail On Examinations Given to Students

Tendency to Bluff Shown In Professors' Answers

By EXCHANGE SERVICE

A list of forty questions prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, were recently published in Scribner's along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the exam, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

The Spectator, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to 53 faculty members. Of this number, only 10 would take the exam, 43 refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the ten handed in complete answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 per cent. Close behind him were two more English professors with grades of 54.3 and 51.2 per cent.

At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was 46, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The Spectator reporters said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfort, such as pulling at their collars.

That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms". The answer was, "The first, second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolomini?" and "Who was Tilman Hemensneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted," which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makes of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects." "What is chromium?" was answered in many different ways.

The questionnaire was a part of the Spectator's campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolomini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

To-day, Room 39: 5 p.m. sharp. Everyone except singers and mermals for quick line rehearsal.

Wednesday, March 4, Moyse Hall: 7 p.m. sharp—Dress rehearsal, actors, scenery, props and costumes report.

Thursday, March 5, Moyse Hall: 7 p.m. sharp—Dress rehearsal. Actors, scenery and costumes report.

Friday, March 6, Moyse Hall: 3.30 p.m. Everyone report. Performance at 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 7, Moyse Hall: 2 p.m. Everyone report. Performance at 3.30 p.m.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two) proper plus provinces which contain 7 million Ukrainians (East-Galicia, Volhyn, etc.), 2 or 3 million White Russians, 3 million Jews (mostly in Galicia), 1 million Germans and a few Lithuanians. Poland is at least for 40% populated by non-Poles.

II. Poland proper is faced with the problem of overpopulation, as outside of Lodz it has no industrial centres and minerals are lacking; I allow for the saltmines of Wieliczka (West-Galicia). Poland covets the Ukrainian provinces on account of their mineral resources. An agricultural country like Poland proper can not have a dense population, and it is in need of lands where it can settle its superfluous peasants. (Hence Martel in: "La France et la Pologne").

III. Poland draws its raw materials from its non-Polish provinces in the first place; coal from Silesia, and from the South East and from Vinnia, and oil from Galicia. Indeed, Poland is "a big exporter".

Of course I never included products of agriculture as these are not immediately understood by the expression "raw materials".

IV. Upper-Silesia was never inhabited by Ukrainians. That statement came by mistake in the report of the "Daily" and I wish the readers to bear in mind that it was only one wrong statement in a report of a 1 1/2 hours' speech which was crowded with facts. Upper-Silesia is inhabited by Germans and Poles. The towns in the industrial area are all, except one, mainly German. The elections of '26 and '28 confirmed this and as a result the municipality-council of Katowitz was dissolved and a Polish committee was appointed by the Polish authorities.

V. I wish my statements about terrorized villages in East-Galicia was an "invention" Look in the Nov. and Dec. issues 1930 of "Manchester Guardian" and one will find all the facts. Or what do you think of the action of 62 British M.P.'s, who petitioned Mr. Henderson on behalf of the Ukrainian minority? Were they fools? I think too highly of the British Parliament to entertain such thoughts. Mr. Dubois, a member of the Polish Socialist Party, said in the Sejm: "If Poland is to be called a civilized State, then it can not tolerate collective punishment for the deeds of individual persons." Manch. Guard. of Jan. 30 1931. The 14th regiment cavalry were the chief performers of the terrorization. As soon as I get a perfect alibi of the 14th regiment cavalry I will alter my statement. Do I have to mention Lieberman, a jurist of international reputation, or Korfanti, both of whom are broken in jail? A motion of the National Democrats calling for punishment in the Brest-Litovsk affair was rejected by the supporters of Marshal Pilsudski. (Manch. Guard. Jan. 30 1931.) May I remind the readers of the fact that the Manch. Guardian is a paper of world wide standing except in Poland? Moreover there is appointed, thanks to the British Foreign Minister, a committee of three to investigate the question of the Ukrainian minority. For further details I refer to the "Manch. Guard." of Feb. 6 1931.

VI. In Renee Martel's work "La France et la Pologne" and in that one which discusses the frontier problems of Poland, one can find interesting statements about land that should have been given to Ukrainians and which was given to Poles. Total seizures amount to more than 2 million acres of which a certain number was seized by the Dept. of War. I am sorry that I did not give the right number at once. My statement was confirmed by an Ukrainian who was surprised at its correctness.

VII. If the readers consult the German Railroad Guide 1929 (Eichsbahnplan 1929) they will find that passports and visums are compulsory for the tract Schneidemuhl-Marienburg, the main connection line between Germany and East-Prussia. Passports are always required (Passzwang und Visa). In Konitz and Dirschau the examination is done by the Polish officials and in Schneidemuhl and a little town in the neighbourhood of Marienburg it is done by the German authorities. All the other passenger trains are going through the Corridor with closed windows. This is found in no other country but Poland.

The Freight traffic between Germany and East-Prussia is restricted as there is a limited number of trains, each of a limited length. Thus all exportation of perishable goods and livestock is practically impossible. From 200,000 the cattle export dwindled to 700. Living up to the letter of a treaty does not mean that its spirit is kept. Of course, there are no customs duties and no formalities. The reader may judge!

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In one of the January issues of the "Standard," a paper of Amsterdam, you could find the following: "One of the French papers, a supporter of the Daladier group, sent somebody to investigate matters in the Corridor personally and on his coming home he declared the situation to be an impossible one." The Daladier group has about 110 members in the French Parliament. Dr. H. Colijn, ex-premier of Holland and lately president of the Economic Conference in Geneva, is chief editor of the "Standard." He is very much appreciated by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Briand. Is he giving "false assertions"? I am not inclined to believe that such is the viewpoint of Mr. Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister.

It is very difficult to obtain "impartial" information as the Polish Government prosecutes every person that gives information which could be considered as being dangerous for the State and the Polish officials do all they can to hide the real facts from every foreign correspondent (Manch. Guard. of 30 Jan. and Feb. 2).

Poland pledged itself to use the harbour and the dockworks of Danzig. Instead of doing so Poland started the construction of Gdynia and diverted all its trade to that new harbour. The dusty coal and lumber trade was only left to Danzig. That latter fact includes that all the business is taken away from Danzig. The pretension that Danzig can not handle the volume of trade is incorrect as Danzig is not yet developed to its full capacity which is at least 15,000,000 tons a year.

All I have done on the 12th of Feb. was to give facts and I will continue to do so as assertions have no value.

Yours truly
F. Valkenburg.

Bella: We girls are getting up a secret society of our own.
George: Indeed. What's the object?
Bella: I don't exactly know yet, but will tell you all about it after I am initiated.

—Lehigh Burr.

"The judge gave my brother ten years for forgery".

"Well, if he's of average intelligence, he ought to be able to pick it up in that length of time."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

RUTH DRAPER At His Majesty's Theatre

Most of us have suffered at some time or another from the amateur monologist, and have viewed with repugnance those cheaply-printed booklets purporting to supply a 'repertoire.' Miss Ruth Draper has taken that entertainment from the gutter created something startlingly different, and is proclaimed the herald of a new and exceedingly difficult art, which has for its basis only the whole range of stage technique.

The large audience last night were captivated by one whose stage scenery, in four sketches lasting over two hours, consisted of a chair, two desks, a sofa, and an easel. In the first vignette we were face to face with dear Lady Blank, opening the church bazaar, you know. Replete in ostrich feathered hat and neckpiece, decorous silk dress and parasol she swept the laws with her gracious smile, greeting all and sundry. Her speech interrupted by the application of her refractory lorgnette to her just as refractory notes, she was the complete dowager spreading the aroma of those rural ecclesiastic festivities in England which, alas, are not what they were.

Second in her characterizations was a Dalmatian peasant woman seeking her husband at the hospital in which the pathos is never unfairly exaggerated.

The third number, in three scenes and over an hour in length, has been acclaimed since its recent introduction one of the best Miss Draper has written and played in. First of the "Three Women and Mr. Clifford" is his secretary, who prompts him in his business programme, remembers his wife's birthday and her taste in presents; arranges his evening's entertainment with his mistress (as far as she is able); and attends to a flood of details which show more than a flavour of satire for her employers. There follows Mrs. Clifford coming home from her birthday theatre visit with her husband, a thoughtful arrangement for which he is again indebted to his secretary. This scene really explains why Mr. Clifford has a mistress, but with infinite restraint and fairness to the wife. Thirdly, at Mrs. Mallory's, the lady in whom he has found solace talks to him and completes the character of an absentee who at the end is the one we remember best. That is the essence of Miss Draper's highest achievement in her composition—filling in line by line the personality of someone who never speaks a word, is never seen, and is only present in our imagination and by the magic suspension of disbelief which the artist induces.

Last came a sketch whose title "In a Church in Italy" gave little promise of the kaleidoscopic dramatics personal to follow. The English lady painting the altar-piece with spangled movements and frequent retreats to squint from peculiar angles and in startling postures at her subject; the familiar American Tourist, but not thank heaven from the Middle West. "Yes, I think it's hotter today—but yesterday, you felt it more." "The deeper they dig in this country the more religions they seem to find." And so on. The German Frau, very like Berlin cartoons of the American woman, taking everything with half an eye, and retiring with undaunted protests against the eternal 'macaroni and spaghetti!' The beggar woman—the little signorina come for an assignation (a marvellous transformation this), and the artists final comment on the whole hurdy gurdy is given to us in the figure who did not come to scoff, but did, in her sorrow remain to pray.

Truly, E. PLURIBUS UNUM
Frank H. Rand

Red & White Revue Notes

Scenery Men

Anyone who would like to give a hand (even an occasional one) in constructing Revue Scenery is asked to get in touch with Fred Phillips, FI-5050, or to leave his name at the Revue Office in the Union Basement.

Today, March 3rd

Chorus

Group B will rehearse at 5:15 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

Egyptian Principals

Miss Brown and Mr. Ryan will meet the Producer in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 5:00 P.M. sharp.

Broadcast Rehearsal

Miss Brown, Messrs. Ryan and Parish, the Opening Chorus, and the Orchestra will rehearse for the Broadcast in the Union Cafeteria at 7:00 P.M. sharp.

Tomorrow, March 4th

Broadcast

Miss Brown, Messrs. Ryan and Parish, the entire cast of Trial by Fury, the Opening Chorus, and the Orchestra will meet the Producer and the members of the Executive Committee in charge of the broadcast at 5:00 P.M. sharp.

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Travelling Secretary Speaks to Movement

Advantages of Meditation And Prayer

"Missions fail most often because of the missionaries themselves," said Ted Cummings speaking at a special meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Cummings is the travelling secretary of the movement and a Dalhousie man.

"We need to be reminded of the intrinsic insufficiency of the human race, said the speaker, of ourselves we can do nothing. The source of dynamic personality does not come through precepts. The significance of Christ's life is lost unless we accept his divinity."

Advantage of Prayer

Enlarging upon the priceless advantage of the quiet hours of meditation and prayer, the speaker said, in effect, "At such times we have our finger on the very pulse of life, and are prepared to receive the surging power for good that comes infallibly from communion with God. The strength that enables a man to speak out when others are silent; to say man when others say money; to stay up when others are asleep; to keep on working when others have stopped to play; to give life big meanings when others give life little meanings; to say love when others say hate; to say every man when others say one man; in short, to give oneself to life when other men refuse themselves to life—such power comes through prayer—this way lies honor and usefulness and peace."

The Student Volunteer Movement invites those who are interested in missions to attend the regular meeting at Strathcona Hall next Friday at five o'clock.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders For The Week Ending March 7th, 1931.
By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officers: Orderly Officer Lieut. R. de C. Stewart. Next for Duty Lieut. G. E. Tait.

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street, for inspection by the G.O.C. M.D. 4, on Wednesday, March 4th, at 7:15 P.M.

Dress: All cadets must wear web belts and must appear in uniform.

Lectures: March 2nd, Recapitulation. March 3rd, Recapitulation.

Results Practical Examinations Cavalry: The following have passed Part 1 Practical and are qualified to sit for the written examinations:

Cavalry "B": Asbury, Nowers, Grimson, George Andrew, Barnes, Alan Turner, Shallcross, John Richard, Gillean, Watson, Francis.

Cavalry "A": Beauchamp, Lusignan, Pratt, Robert John, Cobett, Stuart A. Rutherford, Gordon, Loucks, James Norman, Anderson, Perrault, Morris McKenna Tyner, Arthur G. Weldon, Arthur Mitchell.

Written Examinations: Written examinations for "A" and "B". Certificates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10th and 11th March 1931.

Musketry Competitions: The following will parade at the times shown to shoot for the Reserve Officers' Cup, the Jenkins Trophy and the Corps Spoons:—

5:00 P.M. Cdt. Chaplin, H., Cdt. Barnes, A. T., Capt. Bagg, W. H., Cdt. Place, Reg., Cdt. Cobett, S. A. 2nd Lieut. Harris A. N.

5:30 P.M. L. Cpl. Wiggins, F. W., Cdt. Mersereau, H. C., Cdt. Pope, J. H., L. Cpl. Cowan, G., Cdt. Benoit, A., Cdt. Harrison, R. D.

6:00 P.M. Cdt. Reid, W. S., Cdt. Brockwell, B., B.Q.M.S. Couper, W. M., C.Q.M.S. Shatloff, W. R., Cpl. Pratt, R. J., Major Pennell, H. D.

6:30 P.M. Cdt. Reid, W. S., Cdt. Fournier, C., Cdt. Larocque, G., Sgt. Shaw, G. E., Lieut. McDougall, A. H., Cdt. Arthur, N. R.

7:00 P.M. Capt. Patton, D. R., Lieut. Swan, A. W. D., Major Jenkins, J. W., Capt. Sampson, A. R., Lieut. Tait, G. E., Capt. Sawyer, W. R.

J. W. Jenkins, Major

O.C. McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

calfe St., at 9:30 P.M. sharp. There will be microphone tryouts before the actual broadcast, so punctuality is essential.

Trial By Fury

There will be a rehearsal of the cast of Trial by Fury this afternoon at 5 P.M. in Strathcona Hall.

It is important that all members should attend.

Executive Meeting Cancelled

There will be no General Executive meeting this week.

Office Hours

From now on, the Producer cannot undertake to keep regular office hours. The Office is open all day, however, and messages can be left there, or the Producer may be seen by appointment.

The studios of Station CKAC, 6th floor, Bank of Commerce Building 380 St. Catherine St. W., corner Met-

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the class secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CONSERVATIVE CABINET

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" in the Union today. Will the following be present: Baker, Hayes, O'Meara, Lande, Edson, Becket, Colard, Schafhausen, Valkenburg, and Zaitlin.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10th.

C.O.T.C.

Will all cadets and N.C.O.'s who have not already done so please call at the Orderly Room, 3451 University St. to sign the pay sheets. This must be done to-day or March 2nd, 3rd or 4th from 12 to 2 or on Monday, march 2nd from 5 to 6. This applies especially to men who signed attestation papers last fall, but who have not attended regularly.

OSLER SOCIETY

The Osler Society meets tonight in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Hiltz-Carlton Hotel. Papers will be read by Hatfield, and Gardner, on the subjects "Johann Deitz, the Barber-Surgeon" and "Louise Boutgeois." The new constitution of the Society will be presented for ratification.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Members are reminded of the Annual Meeting and asked to do their utmost to attend. It will be held in the Union Music Room on Wednesday at five o'clock.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. council Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. There is some important business and all members are urged to turn out.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive. Watch the Daily for particulars.

MINING SOCIETY

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday, March 9th, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

PROF. COOTE'S GROUP

Professor J. K. Gordon, of New York, will meet with Professor Coote's Study Group to-day, at 7 p.m.

After the Party it's MURRAY'S

for... that's where you'll find the rest of the McGill crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee

—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House".

MURRAY'S

62 St. Catherine W. 1294 St. Catherine W. 2191 St. Catherine W. 1233 Phillips Sq. 5663 Park Ave. 309 St. James St. 437 St. Peter St. 5011 Sherbrooke St. W. University Tower

All members are urged to be present.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society at 4 o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building; to-morrow Wilfred Werry will give a paper on "An Approach to Modern Literature." All students are invited.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club to-day, at the home of Daniel Munn, 4273 Dorchester Street West. A paper on the Monroe Doctrine will be given by R. Smith.

R.V.C. '31

There will be a short meeting in the common room at 1, to-day, for the election of graduation officers. Everyone is asked to attend.

LOST

Between Arts Building and Union.

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C. Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. Gregor Barclay, K.C. Hon. Adrian K. Huggessen Wm. F. MacKlaier John F. Chisholm H. Laratt Smith

Table Address "Floral" 215 St. James Street West Montreal

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Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, V- Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chipman, K.C.; Frank H. Common, K.C.; Urville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas W. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenney; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; P. Campbell Coker; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hananard.

Cable Address: Jonhall The Royal Bank Building Montreal

EATON'S

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IS NOW 10.00

The only shoe with a real chassis and arch support has been reduced from 12.00. They are made in black kid and calf in widths AA to EE. Beginning today, these boots and oxfords that keep the feet and themselves in shape will be sold at the new low price of 10.00.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 13.

SECOND FLOOR, VICTORIA ST.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

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for... that's where you'll find the rest of the McGill crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee

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